"Devil's Rejects" review
page 4

25 years in publication

The Chronicle

ND/PU football preview
page 8

Friday, August 5, 2005 http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu

Student has the will to survive

Four weeks after the Tanglewood fire

BY ELIZABETH A. TUCKER
Chief Photographer

Nearly four weeks have passed since the Tanglewood Apartment fire that claimed the life of one PUC student and left another critically injured.

To truly understand the lasting impact of a month, just ask the friends and family of Manoj Rana, a senior studying egineering.

After suffering burns to more than 85 percent of his body, it will take more than a year for Rana to recover. After several surgeries, doctors described him as strong with a will to survive.

Thanks to the efforts of Marsha Gordon, director of graduate and international services, Rana's father, who is from India, was able to obtain a visa and visit the United States. He arrived on July 9 and left two weeks later. Rana's brother also received a visa and will be staying for several months as his brother recovers.

He is currently living at the Ronald McDonald House which is located next to the University of Chicago where Rana is hospitalized.

Rana was last reported to be unconscious but able to hear what people were saying to him. Doctors are waiting for his body to heal in order to begin skin grafting.

It was with the utmost consideration that Pranav Singh, a graduate student in the department of management, spoke with the family of Prabhat Singhal about the loss of their son. Singhal would have graduated this summer with a Bachelor's degree in engineering.

Singh worked hand in hand with Marsha Gordon to have the body of Singhal returned to his family. After fighting numerous regulations, his body was properly cremated and returned to his family on July 9.

Singh and Saurabh Jaiswal, who is also earning his MBA in management, were close friends of Singhal's. They are currently in India where they will be meeting with the Singhal's father. It was their wish to give his father their heartfelt condolences and attempt to help him find closure.

Gordon is very proud of the way the student's involved handled the situation.

"The student's were a huge help, and I am extremely proud of them for how they took on such responsibility," Gordon said.

She explained that although she was the go-to person it was really a team effort. Everyone worked together to do the best that they could to handle the situation.

"The outpouring of sorrow and prayers from everyone I encountered was just amazing to me," said Gordon.

In the months to come, the university will continue to do what they can to help make Rana's recovery as easy as possible for him and his family.

Hopefully, time will continue to heal the physical and emotional wounds of a tragedy that has fallen upon family, friends, and the university.

Chronicle photo provided by Marsha Gordon

Friends and roomates Anuj Bhatia, Manoj Rana, and Prabhat Singhal enjoy time spent together last semester. The three were victims in the Tanglewood Apartment fire last month.

Student leasing office signs 195 'Village people'

The University Village officially opens for business

BY MELISSA M. BATKA
News Editor

It's close, convenient, and officially open. On July 23rd, The University Village kicked off its grand opening with an open house that offered tours to curious students and members of the community.

The new student housing complex boasts washer and dryer units on every floor, study rooms with access to the internet, and lounges equipped with big screen TV's.

The cost of rent is $399 per month and includes a furnished individual bedroom, furnished living room, and a kitchen that comes equipped with a stove, microwave, dishwasher, and table and chairs.

Some utilities are also included in the cost of rent. Water, internet service and satellite television are some of the ammenities provided.

The University Village will also provide 24-hour security and a gated parking lot.

The building can accommodate 376 students. With 195 already signed up, the new student housing complex seems to be a welcomed addition to campus.

"It will be more convenient for me because I stay so far from here," says Jermaine Reynolds, a freshman majoring in journalism, who will be moving into The University Village this fall. Reynolds currently lives in Markham, Ill.

Reynolds is also looking forward to having all of the campus' resources at his fingertips.

Living on campus means having easy access to the fitness center and computer labs as well as various other resources. It also means never having to struggle to find a parking spot again.

While there are clearly benefits to living on campus, some students feel as though the cost of the apartments is too high.

"$300 would be fair," said Reynolds. "But with everything you get, you still can't beat [the cost of rent]."

Many students staying at The University Village will be using financial aid to help with the cost.

There is also a $1,000 housing scholarship available to students with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Residents who are interested in applying for the scholarship should contact the leasing office.

Other students are choosing not to make use of campus housing because they feel that the rules are too strict.

Prohibition of alcohol and overnight visitors of the opposite sex are some of students' least favorite rules.

"I have more freedom living at home and I don't have to pay rent there," said Stephanie Bourden, a junior in secondary education.

Will the convenience of living on campus outweigh the costs? Only time will tell.

Even if students don't plan to use the student housing themselves, most feel that the idea of breaking away from the commuter campus image is exciting.

"I think it is very exciting that PUC is going to have student housing and I can't wait to see how this makes our school grow," said Bourden.

Chronicle photo by Melissa Batka

It's not the YMCA, but it's fun to stay at The University Village's furnished apartments.

Murders in Dyer spark debate at PUC

Is the death penalty just?

BY MELISSA BATKA
News Editor

Justice; Murder; Revenge. There are many different ways to describe the death penalty. The state of Indiana describes it as legal.

According to deathpenaltyinfo.org, there have already been 4 executions carried out in Indiana this year, and 15 total executions since 1977.

Those statistics may hit a little closer to home with the recent murders in Dyer.

Maggie Lopez is the 30-year-old woman from Dyer who was charged with two counts of murder in the death of her sons Antonio, 9, and Erik, 2.

Each count carries a 65-year maximum sentence however Prosecutor Bernard Carter has said that the case qualifies for the death penalty.

Although no decision has been officially made, talk of Lopez, who reportedly suffers from bi-polar disorder, being put on death row has sparked debate on campus as to whether or not capital punishment is just.

Kyle Granet, a sophomore at Purdue West Lafayette studying computer engineering, believes that it is wrong.

"It's hard for me to believe that anyone of us has the right to take someone else's life, even if they have done it to someone else," said Granet.

When asked about a possible death row sentence in the Lopez case, he still felt that capital punishment would be unjust.

"I'm sure I would probably feel different if it was my family," Granet said.

Dan Bruce, a senior studying political science/criminal justice, disagrees.

"I believe in the death penalty, but it needs to be regulated better," said Bruce.

On March 1, 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court abolished the death penalty for minors. Bruce, who is the president of the Criminal Justice Club, believes that abolishing the juvenile death penalty is one step that has been taken to improve this form of punishment. He also feels that reviewing cases more closely and lowering the cost of attorneys would be advancements in the system.

With Lopez's mental stability still in question, Bruce was not sure how the case should be handled.

"I am a strong believer that people who suffer from mental illness should not receive the death sentence," said Bruce.

However, he believes that it is society's responsibility to make sure that people with mental illness and disabilities are not left in situations where they could hurt themselves or others.

Chronicle photo care of The Times

Erik and Antonio Lopez tragically lost their lives, allegedly at the hands of their mother.

"If they knew she was bi-polar, I think they should have prevented it by removing the children from her care," Bruce added.

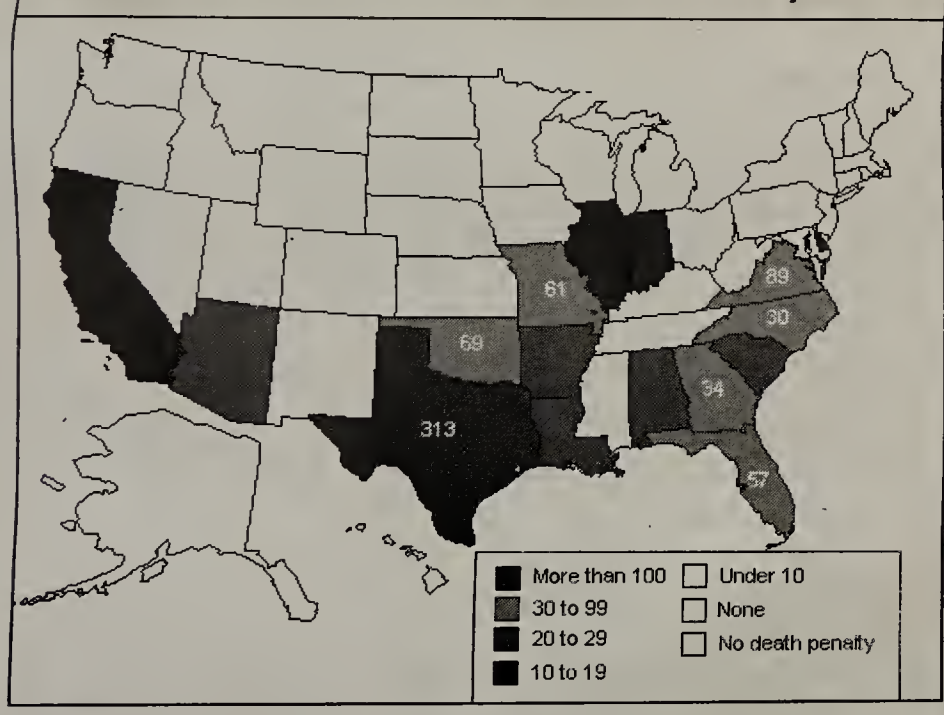
The debate over the justness of capital punishment can be heard all over the country. Even at PUC students could not seem to see eye to eye.

The fate of Lopez has yet to be decided, but as the debate continues, Granet offers a final thought.

Granet said, "I've seen the kind of hatred that goes around: Let's get revenge, let's get peace that way but I don't think that can really bring us peace."

Executions By State, 1997-2003

Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics
http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/pub/pdf/cp03.pdf



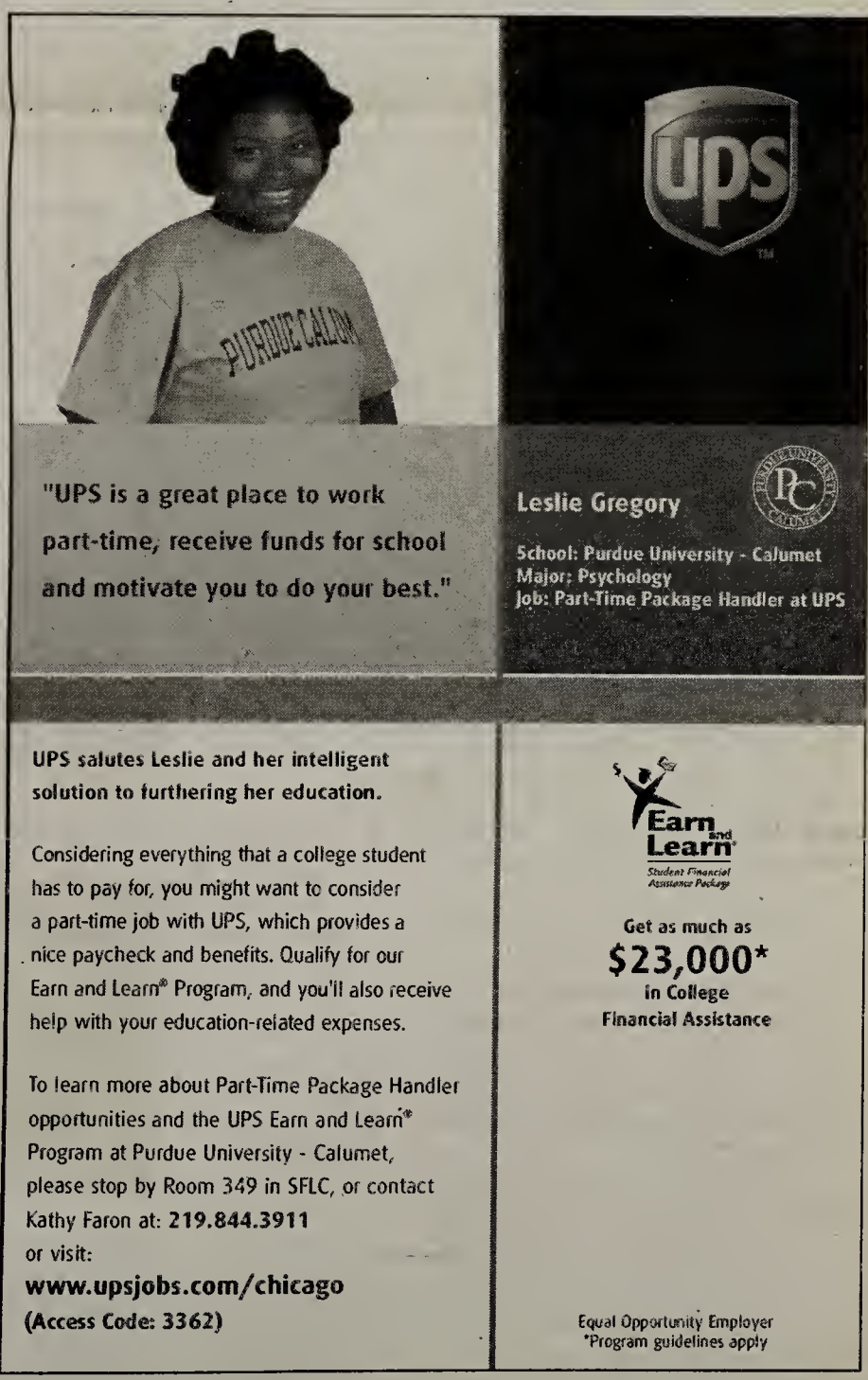
The Chronicle

The Chronicle
2200 169th St.
Student Union and Library
Room 344-H
Hammond, Ind. 46323-2094

Phone: (219) 989-2547
Fax: (219) 989-2770
Send us an email:
chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle

http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu

Editor in Chief Darren Zancan
Managing Editor Rick Holtz
Chief Copy Editor Elizabeth Wilkinson
News Editor Melissa Batka
Sports Editor David P. Funk
Business Manager Bryan Martin
Production Manager Linda Merrick
Chief Photographer Beth Tucker
Photographers Vicki Palus
Senior Staff Writer Jade Lee Culberson
Advisor Jerry Davich
Staff Writers Anuj Bhatia, Jerry Culver, Wally Kolodziej, Bill Ociepka, Emili Wallace, Chris Zacny


ups
"UPS is a great place to work part-time, receive funds for school and motivate you to do your best."
Leslie Gregory
School: Purdue University - Calumet
Major: Psychology
Job: Part-Time Package Handler at UPS
UPS salutes Leslie and her intelligent solution to furthering her education.
Considering everything that a college student has to pay for, you might want to consider a part-time job with UPS, which provides a nice paycheck and benefits. Qualify for our Earn and Learn® Program, and you'll also receive help with your education-related expenses.
To learn more about Part-Time Package Handler opportunities and the UPS Earn and Learn® Program at Purdue University - Calumet, please stop by Room 349 in SFLC, or contact Kathy Faron at: 219.844.3911
or visit:
www.upsjobs.com/chicago
(Access Code: 3362)
Earn and Learn
Student Financial Assistance Package
Get as much as
$23,000*
in College
Financial Assistance
Equal Opportunity Employer
*Program guidelines apply

The Chronicle

Editorial Board

Fall 2005

Darren Zancan, *Editor in Chief*
Rick Holtz, *Managing Editor*
Elizabeth Wilkinson, *Chief Copy Editor*
Melissa Batka, *News Editor*
David P. Funk, *Sports Editor*
Linda Merrick, *Production Manager*

The time is now

Change is something that will always occur. Technology changes, people mature and grow causing change. Along with that our education systems evolve causing a greater change.

PUC has made several changes for the future, not so much in the case of a higher level of education, which they seem to already have a strong hold of, but more on the appearance and maturity of this university.

By adding student apartments, it tells Northwest Indiana and other surrounding areas that the university itself is serious about bringing in students from other areas of Midwest and even beyond that. PUC has had a community campus feel to it, but starting this year that feeling should start to fade away.

With the first set of apartments almost done, more are on the way.

Besides just the apartments, the university has added a parking lot to help ease the parking issues.

Those are just two examples of the constant changes going on around the student body. Look at the Student Union and Library building. More has changed than just the name. What used to be a mediocre television room is now a state of the art leisure area.

The school took a step in the right direction by constructing both the television room and the lounge area. Just walking by should make each student feel more like home.

With so many things going on one more change needed to occur. With university comes a backbone, something that brings each student and faculty member together. That backbone is the school newspaper.

The Chronicle has been in publication for 25 years and through out those years many people have come and gone. Many changes have occurred to the face of the paper. With this being a monumental year the paper also needed to mature and grow.

So in that case a new design needed to be placed on the table and also with this being a huge year the paper will now be in color.

The Chronicle is more than just a newspaper: it is a way to bring everyone together.

With so many different things happening, it seems like this university will continue to grow and mature even more. This is not just the facial structure of the school, but more of an internal change. Changes will always occur, and improvements are always made.

PUC seems to be on top of their game by making this feel more like home with each passing moment. The time is now to jump on the bandwagon and grow with the university.

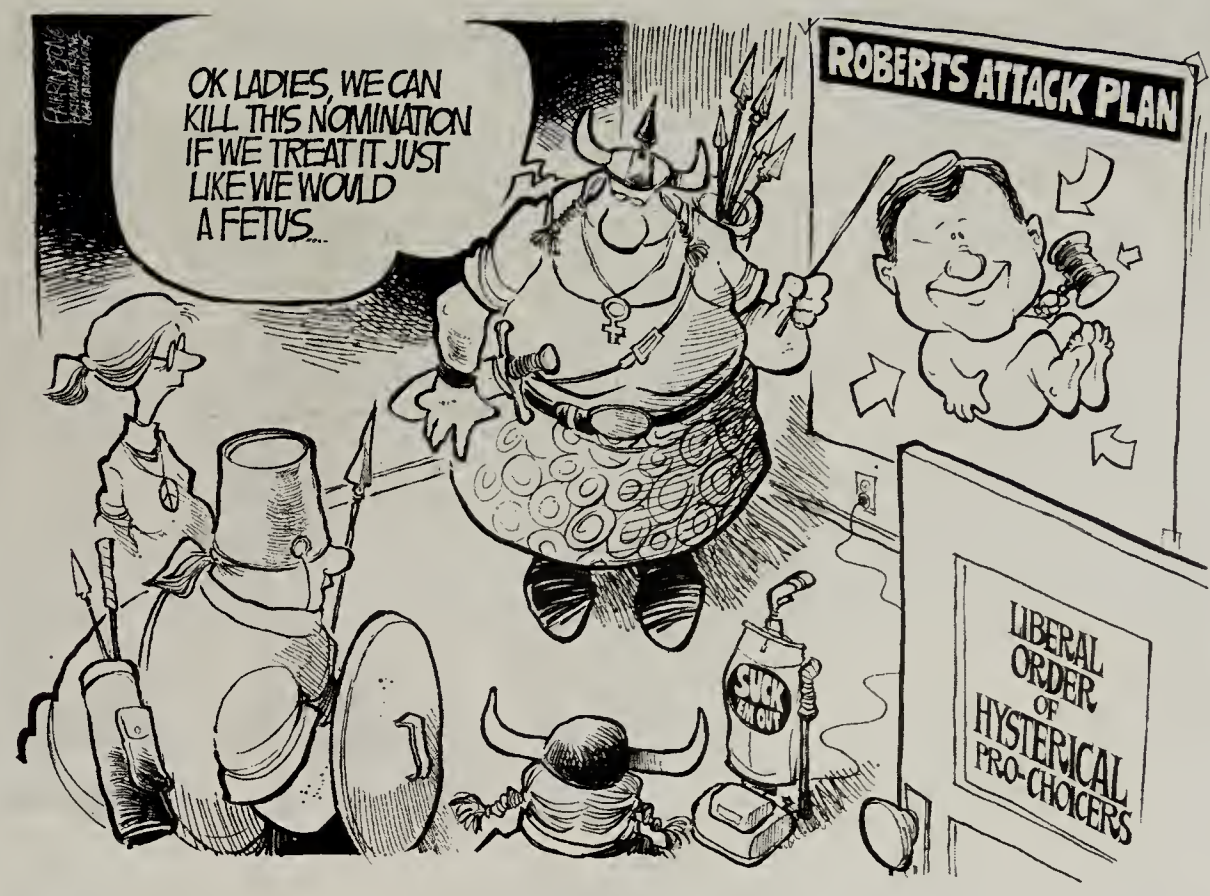
***The Chronicle* Editorial Policy**

The views expressed in submitted commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the writers name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better the chance of publication.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Deadline for submissions is noon the Monday before publication.

Volume 24, Issue 2


OK LADIES, WE CAN KILL THIS NOMINATION IF WE TREAT IT JUST LIKE WE WOULD A FETUS...
ROBERTS ATTACK PLAN
LIBERAL ORDER OF HYSTERICAL PRO-CHOICERS

You have to love a liberal

BY RICK HOLTZ
Managing Editor

I have been watching the news lately and it astonishes me that some people in Washington D.C. seem to have forgotten who is currently in power.

The way things are reported in the main stream media anymore, you would think that the Democrats control the Senate and the House, and that the Bush administration is out of control.

Fact of the matter is that the Republicans currently have control of House, the Senate, and there is a Republican President in the White House.

Please do not think that I am trying to be a cheerleader for the Administration, partly because I never have been overly fond of cheerleaders, but to be honest, I am sick and tired of the Democrat party running around Washington as if they control anything.

Actually, I must give them some credit. The Democrats of the Senate have been pulling a few fast ones lately.

They are changing rules in the middle of the game. A few months ago they were trying to say that a judge needed 60 votes to gain confirmation.

After a few weeks of talk radio bringing out the truth of judicial confirmations, the Democrat leaders in the Senate changed their tune.

They decided that maybe you did not need 60 votes, but since being a judge at the federal bench is a life time appointment, the Democrats started saying that it should take a super majority, not just the simple majority that the Constitution called for.

Well, the fun loving Liberal Democrats are back to their old tricks. After failed attempts at bringing down Karl Rove, the extreme left now is turning their feeble attempts at Justice John Roberts, President George W. Bush's nomination for the Supreme Court seat vacancy.

They have been critical of some of his recent decisions, as well as his stance stances on the big issues, such as abortion. Even though Justice Roberts has said that Roe v. Wade is settled law, it does not stop the Democrats from running off at the mouth.

Obviously it is not all the Democrats that are extreme left wing liberals. I am sure that some Democrats are perfectly likeable.

But you have to admit, it is interesting to see what the extreme left wing liberals do next. You have to love a liberal.

Go ahead, get your geek on

BY ELIZABETH WILKENSON
Chief Copy Editor

This summer was monumental for geeks everywhere.

On the very same day the new Tim Burton film came out, fans of Harry Potter stood in line at midnight to get their fix as the sixth book in the series came out. Fans of children's literature rejoiced in Charlie and the Chocolate Factory and Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince.

A few weeks later, geeks of a different caliber withstood the massive heat to hear the latest acts in rock as the enjoyed Lollapalooza.

Even more, with the amount of super hero movies hitting the big screen comic book geeks can enjoy the latest saving the world epic on nearly a bi-weekly schedule.

I fully admit it, I am pretty geeky. I mean seriously, I'm sitting in front of a screen in a newsroom on a beautiful July afternoon.

However, I have come to embrace my inner geek. In turn, I have enjoyed this summer more than any in recent memory.

I saw REO Speedwagon in concert; I read the latest Harry Potter book. I went and saw Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, War of the Worlds and The Fantastic Four.

Maybe someone out there is reading this and thinking "That's not so geeky." And hey, that's cool.

Maybe it's not my inner geek I'm embracing, but my inner self. My inner self just happens to enjoy some geeky things.

Maybe I didn't go to the beach every day. I don't frequent the bars or clubs.

The parties I went to were small, and the cops were nowhere to be found. I don't have a fantastic tan, or a tan at all for that matter.

In my eyes, I did what I want to do and not what other people thought I should be doing.

Maybe that's just part of growing up. What I'm trying to say is do what you want and have fun with it.

Too soon those of us who have some freedom in the summer will find that freedom gone.

In the mean time, if you are feeling geeky, then by all means gets your geek on.

Read *The Chronicle* online
at http://Chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu

'Rejects' paints a pretty picture ... with blood

BY JADE LEE CULBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Chronicle photo by www.thefilmasylum.com

Rob Zombie's sequel to "House of a 1,000 Corpses" adds more gore, violence, and zombies but still maintains the 1970's authenticity.

"The Devil's Rejects" is 101 minutes of near non-stop violence, torture and gore.

That fact aside, Rob Zombie's sequel to "House of 1,000 Corpses" is a well-made, 1970's style action film in which adults with a taste for brutality and a strong stomach will likely enjoy. However, anyone who brings a child or young teen to this film should be drawn-and-quartered, since the torture, which is not just done by "bad guys," and overall depravity remains extreme throughout the film.

Picking up where "House of 1,000 Corpses" left off, "The Devil's Rejects" opens with Tiny (calling this deformed creature a man is a misnomer) dragging a lifeless female corpse through the forest just as backwoods cops - led by Sheriff Wydell (played by William Forsythe, who is just over-the-top enough in this role) - raid the house with a lack of skill and technique excusably only because of the film's 1978 setting.

Would a house full of sociopath serial killers ever be caught unprepared for a police shoot-out? Of course not. The killers even have homemade armor and steel face-masks, giving sexy Baby (Sheri Moon Zombie, in the role she was born to play) and her big brother Otis (Bill Moseley) a chance to escape and call "daddy," Captain Spaulding (played by Sid Haig, who looked disturbing with or without the clown make-up).

On the run, these three, Baby and Spaulding in particular, become less the charicatures they were in the first movie and develop personalities. With the "bad guys" as the main character and their victims rarely on-screen long enough to develop even a glimpse of personality, this group manages to carry the movie quite nicely, despite the almost complete lack of plot.

In a few mood-setting scenes of her own, Leslie Easterbrook plays a chilling and passionate version of Mother Firefly instead of Karen Black's psychotic impression in the first film.

There are no "good guys" in this film. There are "bad guys," there are "good guys turned bad" and there are victims.

Sheriff Wydell and his not-so-merry band of "law enforcers" try to execute the dark side of justice in a ridiculous spectacle of power without morals.

Zombie did a great job squeezing the jokes in between (well, sometimes during) murders in this film. A conversation between two men and a chicken-seller may have been one of the funniest dialogues, though decency standards will keep me from quoting it.

Good writing, spectacular acting and excellent freeze-frame camera work (by cinematographer Phil Parmet, who did an overall fantastic job on this one) can not make up for the empty hole where the plot should be, but they make the movie interesting. Zombie showcased 1970's music that held the mood well through the chaos.

"The Devil's Rejects" maintains 1970's authenticity with a cast including Priscilla Barnes (Teri on 1970's TV show "Three's Company"), P.J. Soles (of "Carrie" [1976] and "Halloween" [1978] fame), and Ken Foree (from "Dawn of the Dead" in 1978).

"The Devil's Rejects" is a film about people who are good at being bad. Those who understand this will not be disappointed in this hardcore action film.

'Kaiser Chiefs' debut rocks hard on and off stage

BY EMILI WALLACE
Staff Writer

For those of you not in the know, or if you happened to have been hiding under a rock for the last couple days, the Perry Farrell brain-child of a music festival, Lollapalooza, was held recently in Chicago's Grant Park.

Fortunately, I happened to score a two-day pass to see some of the hottest acts of today.

"Everyday I love you less and less, It's good to see that you've become obsessed. I've got to get this message to the press, that everyday I love you less and less."

Lyrics to "Everyday I Love You Less and Less"

Among the many bands brought to the Windy City for this event, one that stood out for me was the Brit-based group the Kaiser Chiefs.

Standing at the forefront of the new syntho-pop rock movement, the Kaiser Chiefs use of distorted guitars, cowbell and keyboard driven melodies make their debut album "Employment" chock-full of potential.

Their music can be compared to the likes of other popular syntho-pop rock groups like The Bravery and Lollapalooza main stagers, The Killers. In total, there are 12 tracks on the album.

Like the Killers, the Kaiser Chiefs tongue-in-cheek lyrics are entertaining and the first six or seven songs are really upbeat.

The first track, entitled "Everyday I Love You Less and Less," opens like a video game with it's synthesizer beat that leads into Ricky Wilson's English croon.

Wilson's vocal has remnants of Morrisey minus the whiney vocals.

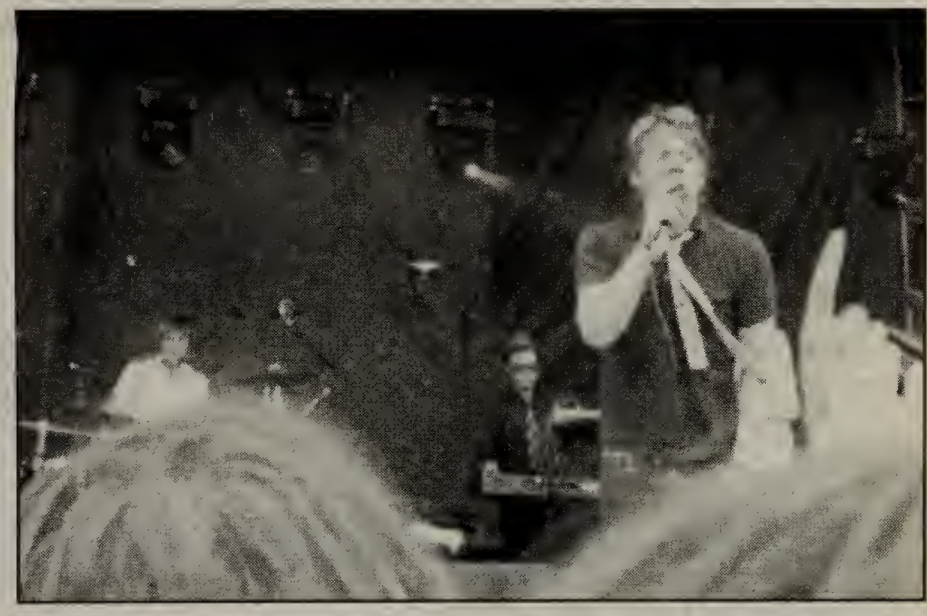
The song tells the story of a boy who's completely disgusted with his current relationship with a girl he knows with lyrics such as; "Everyday I love you less and less, It's good to see that you've become obsessed. I've got to get this message to the press, that everyday I love you less and less."

The last half of the album, with the exception of track 11, "Caroline, Yes," is pretty basic and flat. I single out this track because it is an amazing song, especially heard live.

As opposed to the album's beginning, the final track "Team Mate" is a bit bland and allows this otherwise eccentric album to end on a rather somber note.

However, the experience is entirely different when seeing these guys in person. They are nothing short of brilliant.

At the beginning of the show, Wilson declared, "I left my voice in Washington," before crashing into an amazing rendition of their fourth track, "Na Na Na Na Naa."



Chronicle photo by Emill Wallace

Frontman Ricky Wilson of "the Kaiser Chiefs" brought the Lollapalooza fans to life with such antics as climbing a lighting fixture and finishing the song from above the stage.

Though the set was short, the Kaiser Chiefs tackled a majority of the tracks off their album and the result was a fantastic show. Wilson has a lot of energy and such a presence on stage that you could not even notice how hoarse his voice really was.

At one point in the song "I Predict a Riot," Wilson climbed onto the light fixture to overlook the crowd and finished the number flawlessly.

One fond memory of the show was when Wilson brought two fans from the audience to perform their song "Oh My God," while he sung back up and rocked out on the tambourine. The experience was wonderful and these guys truly are a gem.

If you happen to have a chance to see these guys live, do so. As far as the album is concerned overall, it is a good debut.

I'd say, check it out.

Feeling Abstract?

The Chronicle is now accepting applications for an Entertainment Editor

Gain journalism experience, with the chance for advancement from within

Apply today at Editorinchiefdz@yahoo.com

THE UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
AT PURDUE CALUMET

HOUSING SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!

Call office for details

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
SPACES GOING FAST FOR 2005-06

LEASING OFFICE NOW OPEN

Whether you're a freshman or senior, from near or far, full-time or part-time, sign up for the best in student living!

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS

Financial aid friendly

Academic (10 month) or full year leases available

$399 per month

Laundry rooms on every floor

Convenient on-campus location

Adjacent to the university gym and fitness center

Gated security parking

On-site community assistant staff

On-site management and maintenance

219.989.4150 • PUCstudenthousing.com

2330 173rd Street • Hammond, IN

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET

Professionally managed by AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITIES

PUC, Hammond help boost region economy

BY WALLY KOLODZIEJ
Staff Writer

PUC and the city of Hammond have been working together to stir economic growth in the region.

The city of Hammond has awarded $100,000 to PUC to support an endowed professorship that provides leadership for the recently established Hammond Business Incubator Program.

"We are working with Purdue in hopes of bringing growth and new businesses to Hammond," said Phil Merhalski, the director of economic development for Hammond.

A business incubator is a facility that supports the development and operation of a number of small start-up businesses.

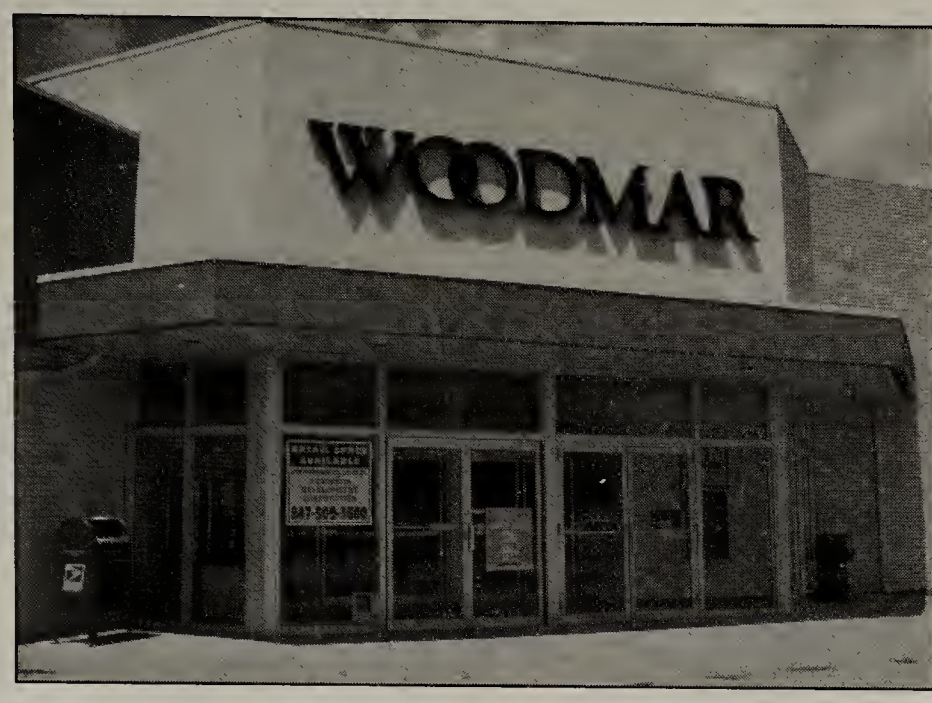
Tenants of the facility share a number of support services including computers, support staff, telecommunications equipment and janitorial services. Occupants also may receive technical assistance, business planning, as well as legal, financial, and marketing advice.

The Hammond Business Incubator also offers 40 hours of free technical assistance for those in need.

A $400,000 award from the Lilly Endowment Program is being used to create the Thomas McDermott Sr. Professorship of Economic Development. This is to provide leadership in advancing the economy of Northwest Indiana.

With this professorship, Hammond will focus on attracting new businesses to the city while providing them with the services of the Hammond Business Incubator.

The joint venture that the city has with PUC is to help increase the opportunities for economic growth by being a resource for new businesses.



Chronicle photo by David P. Funk

Some see an empty mall. The city of Hammond sees the opportunity for economic growth.

Downtown Hammond is one area of interest. The city is trying to bring in a big retail center to help promote growth in that area. Merhalski attended a seminar with Professor Nabil Ibrahim in hopes of providing what could be better opportunities for growth in the community.

Another touted area for growth is where Woodmar Mall is currently located. The city is looking look to tear down and rebuild the site and raise the bar on the retail sector. They will seek out businesses like those found in the shopping centers along Indianapolis Boulevard, such as Old Navy and Panera Bread in Schererville.

The north side of Hammond is another big economic development in progress. The city would like to add retailers to the 40 acre site from the lake to the expressway.

Location is always important when developing growth for new businesses. Having stores located right off the Borman Expressway offers easy access. The theory is that this prime location, fostered by assistiance from the city, will boom.

"We are working closely with Purdue in finding ways not only to better develop Hammond but to make Hammond a place where you want to go," said Pete Novak, who is a member on Hammond's economic development team.

Peoples Bank
FREE STUDENT CHECKING
If you are a student, you probably don't have a lot of extra cash. That's why Peoples is offering a FREE Student Checking Account to help save your money for the important stuff like books and tuition. We'll even give you a free gift, just for opening your new account!
Check out these great features:
■ No service charges or minimum balance requirements
■ FREE VISA "Express Check" debit card
■ Five fee-free foreign ATM transactions per statement cycle!**
■ Unlimited ATM transactions at all Peoples Bank machines
■ FREE Internet Banking with unlimited bill pay
■ First 200 checks are FREE
Stop in today to any of our eight convenient Banking Centers to open your new FREE Student Checking Account. Or simply open an account online at www.ibankpeoples.com
*A current school identification card or school registration must be shown when opening the account and annually thereafter to qualify.
**A fee paid to institution owning the machine may still apply. Member FDIC
FRIENDLY PEOPLE FOR TODAY'S BANKING
DYER • EAST CHICAGO • HAMMOND • HOBART • MERRILLVILLE • MUNSTER • SCHERERVILLE

OBIT: Longtime professor, former department head Rose Ray

OBIT: Longtime professor, former department head Rose Ray

Rose E. Ray, a longtime professor of psychology and former department head at PUC, died July 23. She was 68.

She was a Chesterton resident and Poplar Bluff, Mo. native.

Ray, who served PUC since 1970, was a former head of PUC's Department of Behavioral Science for eight years.

"I met Rose my first day at Purdue University Calumet," PUC Associate Professor of Sociology Linda Mura said. "From that day, she was a friend, colleague and mentor. She spent countless hours advising psychology majors and urging them to stay in college and pursue a profession.

"She was a role model for many young women who said 'College isn't for me.' She convinced them that they could be successful."

"She was a role model for many young women who said 'College isn't for me. ' She convinced them that they could be successful."
Linda Mura

"Rose was a wonderful faculty member who dedicated many years to the university, and she will be truly missed," said Daniel Dunn, PUC executive dean of the Graduate School and dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences.

Among her numerous honors were being named an Outstanding Educator of America, an Outstanding Professional in Human Services and Purdue Calumet Outstanding Administrator.

"Rose encouraged everyone she worked with to reach their full potential, and she helped them to get there," PUC Associate Professor of Hospitality and Tourism Management Judy Hack said. "She supported us, led us and mentored all of us in many very special ways over a lot of years. Everyone in the Behavioral Sciences Department is saddened by her passing.

"She was truly a great lady of Purdue."

A board certified psychologist, Ray held a bachelor's degree in psychology from Ouachita Baptist (Ark.) University, a master's degree in psychology from Baylor (Texas) University and a Ph.D. degree in experimental psychology from Baylor.

Ray was among the original owners and treasurer of 18 Artists Art Gallery in Chesterton.

She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Michigan City; senior warden of the Vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church and St. Paul Episcopal Church in Munster; and a graduate of the Education for the Ministry Program at Trinity Church.

Active in various organizations, she served as president of the board of directors of the Lake Area United Way and president of the board of directors of Tri-City Mental Health Center in East Chicago.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the White-Love Funeral Home, 525 S. Second St., Chesterton.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations are made to the Arthur B. & Ethel V. Horton VNA Hospice Center of Valparaiso.

Provided to the Chronicle July 28

25 years in publication

New staff
New design
New colors

All that a college paper should be

Sailing gets serious

BY DAVID P. FUNK
Sports Editor

This summer, PUC intramurals offered a sailing group for the first time. Professor Geoffrey Barrow is teaching students to sail and appreciate life on the water in an area where few have experienced it.

"[I want to] pass along what has been passed along to me, develop interest in sail training here in the landlocked Midwest, take advantage of local geography and the inland sea on Indiana's doorstep, only 15 minutes from PUC," Barrow said.

PUC members sail a 37 foot sailboat in varying conditions from Pastrick Marina in East Chicago near Resorts International Casino East Chicago. Many of them are first time sailors.

Barrow has been sailing for nearly 50 years. He learned to sail hanging around the Cheshire Sailing Club as a youth in Liverpool Bay. He spent time scrubbing and sanding boats before finally being asked to join a crew. He currently volunteers with the Indiana Sailing Association, mostly on the sailing vessel Laura.

Barrow also sails with students from East Chicago Central High School that are involved in Cardinal Sailing.

"[It's] great fun," said Barrow. "[There are] lots of things to learn - fluid dynamics, navigation, properties of materials, seamanship, maritime history, adventure and discovery, weather.

"Yet, essentially a very simple art of using the wind."

PUC sailing is currently looking for funds to renovate the 40 foot sailboat, Star of the Sea.

The president of PUC sailing is Chris Manick and the 2005-2006 faculty advisor is Feng Song Wang.

There is talk of participating in some competitions in the future.

Chronicle photo by Melissa Batka

PUC sailng club offers students a chance to learn the way of the sea.

Confirmation of rightness of ISA has plans to develop an Olympic-class regatta in the summer of 2006 with racing in matched Soling sailboats.

The fall session will begin on September 11. Students will sail from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

There is still time to sign up for the fall. For more information, contact Matt Dudzik in the Fitness Center.

What the Funk...

Wood belongs in rotation, not 'pen

BY DAVID P. FUNK
Sports Editor

Cubs RHP Kerry Wood will begin a minor league rehab stint within the coming week. This is nothing new. Wood is no stranger to rehab stints or disabled lists or simulated games or the surgeon's knife.

But what is different about this rehab stint is that Wood will be working out of the bullpen. If he returns to the major league roster this season, he will most likely pitch out of the bullpen rather than start.

This is a problem.

We are talking about the guy who pitched, in my opinion, the most dominant baseball game that has ever been pitched on May 6, 1998 striking out 20 Houston Astros, walking none, giving up one hit over nine shutout innings a month before his twenty-first birthday. I remember that final slurve pitch that broke from Derek Bell's hip over the outside corner.

Kerry Wood is a starting pitcher.

He stands to make $12 million next season. That would make him the highest paid setup man in baseball.

His injuries, though numerous, have been changing. He has not had elbow trouble since his 1999 'Tommy John' surgery.

He now has shoulder problems. In the past, Wood has been hesitant and even stubborn when asked about the possibility of another surgery, this time on his shoulder, and spending another extended stint on the DL.

But he has changed his tune. He now says he is willing to have surgery on his right shoulder in the hopes of returning to full strength, again.

I am not ready to give up on Kerry Wood as a starter. There is no question that he is injury prone. But when Wood is healthy, he is a consistent producer.

If he does give up runs, they tend to be during the first few innings. So, what sense does it make to have him pitch one or two innings a game?

Woody is a dominant starting pitcher when he is on. With a fastball in the mid to upper 90's and two breaking pitches that are among the league's best, it would be a shame to see him waste away in the 'pen.

What needs to take place is obvious to me. Wood needs to have the surgery on his shoulder taken care of as soon as possible, heal up as soon as possible, and be an injury-free, dominant starting pitcher again as soon as possible.

PUC darts fun way to spend a Monday evening

Chronicle photo by Melissa Batka

Amanda Morrone competes in the PUC dart league at Gametime sports bar located in Whiting. Morrone is the only female member of the league.

BY DAVID P. FUNK
Sports Editor

It is probably a safe bet to say that many PUC students would consider it a good time to be out at a bar with some friends playing darts and enjoying a few laughs, good conversation and maybe a drink or two on a summer evening. Well, there's a club for that.

This is the third summer for the PUC Intramural Dart League. The league meets at Gametime sports bar in Whiting on Monday nights for head to head match ups. Players participate in contests with a partner against other teams of two.

"It gives us an excuse to get together and put a little competition between us," said Kevin Dost, a 2004 mathematics graduate.

But more than the competition is the at home feel of the league. Most of the members have known each other since long before the dart league began and would probably be hanging out together in a bar somewhere, anyway.

"It's fun to drink things and throw things," Adam Taylor, a sophomore in fitness management, said.

Taylor exemplifies the attitude in the bar, joking, laughing and smiling in his "Pizza, it's not just for breakfast, anymore" t-shirt while passing out fliers for his band "Kings of the Short-bus."

All joking aside, they are serious dart players and many are very skilled.

"Just line up and throw it straight, pick a number and hit it," said Dost before stepping to the line and throwing a bulls-eye.

Dost's team is currently atop the leader board.

After regular season match ups, there will be a playoff to determine a champion.

Even through the jokes and smiles, it is evident that some of those present were intent on winning this year. Polite verbal jabs about each other's playing abilities and playoff hopes are exchanged throughout.

All in good fun, though, as the league is more about fun with friends than bragging rights.

"I just enjoy playing with this type of group," said Amanda Morrone, senior public relations major and the only female member of the dart league. "I enjoy playing darts."

Hall of Fame makes room for Chicago legend Ryne Sandberg

BY CHRIS ZACNY
Staff Writer

On Sunday July 31, former Chicago Cub's second baseman Ryne Sandberg was formally inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame after being elected into the Hall in January.

Sandberg's jersey, number 23, will be retired by the Chicago Cubs on August 28.

"I believe it is because I had so much respect for the game and respect for getting the most out of my ability that I stand here today," Sanberg said.

Sandberg's fiery acceptance speech seemed to be directed at current players and outlined his ideals of respect.

"(The Hall-of-Famers) sitting up here did not pave the way for the rest of us so that players could swing for the fences every time up and forget how to move a runner over to third. It's disrespectful to them, to you, and to the game of baseball that we all played growing up," said Sandberg. "Respect."

Sandberg won a gold glove his first season at second base and in 1984 he won the Most Valuable Player award and led the Cubs to the National League's Eastern Division title.

In that season, Sandberg batted .314 with 200 hits, 114 runs, 36 doubles, 19 homers, triples, and 84 runs batted in.

Sandberg collected ten consecutive All-Star appearances and nine Gold Glove awards from 1983-1991. He has also set the major league record at second base for fielding percentage with a mark of .989.

"I believe it is because I had so much respect for the game and respect for getting the most out of my ability that I stand here today."

Ryne Sandberg

"Yes, he should be in the Hall. In the history of baseball, he had the highest fielding percentage for second basemen," Lynda Lutes, a junior studying Sociology, thinks there is no doubt Sandberg should be in the Hall of Fame. "At the time of his retirement he had the most home runs for second basemen.

"He also had nine consecutive Gold Gloves."

In 1990, Sandberg led the National League in home runs with 40. Sandberg, Brady Anderson and Barry Bonds are the only players to have both a 40 home run (1990) and 50 steal (1985) seasons in their careers.

Sandberg went 123 straight games with out an error, also a Major League record.

After struggling in the early part of the season, Sandberg retired in 1994. He came back for the 1996 and 1997 seasons, retiring permanently at the age of 37. Sandberg retired with a career batting average of .285, and a record of 277 home runs, the most ever by a second basemen until that was broken by Jeff Kent in 2004.

Sanberg ended his speech fittingly.

"Thank you and go Cubs," said Sanberg.

Boilers have big expectations for 2005

BY DAVID P. FUNK
Sports Editor

Last year, the Purdue Boilermaker football had a great deal of bad luck. This season promises to be different.

The Boilers started the 2004 season 5-0 and were ranked #5 in the nation. Quarterback Kyle Orton was considered the Heisman trophy frontrunner. They were leading the nation in several offensive statistics. All seemed to be well in West Lafayette.

Then in week 6, a fourth quarter Orton fumble on a scramble to the right side against Wisconsin silenced Ross Ade stadium and brought it all crumbling down. Purdue lost the game 20-17.

The following week Orton was injured and remained on the sidelines for several games, effectively ending his Heisman hopes.

The Boilermakers lost four in a row from there, effectively ending any hopes of a BCS bowl bid. They finished the season 7-6 with all six losses coming by three points or less.

Preseason NCAA predictions have Purdue as high as #3 in the country. Most publications are predicting a top two finish in the Big Ten.

With all 11 starters returning on defense and nine starters returning on offense from a team that was 11 points from an undefeated season last year, Coach Joe Tiller's Boilers are poised for a big year.

"With all these guys coming back, our D is going to be outstanding," said Pete Kim, a junior majoring in communication at the Purdue West Lafayette campus.

Purdue also has the luxury of not having perennial Big Ten powers Ohio State or Michigan on the schedule this year. An undefeated season is not that far-fetched.

The loss of Orton may not be as significant as one may expect.

Brandon Kirsch will attempt to fill Orton's shoes. Many feel that Kirsch was the second best quarterback in the Big Ten last year. He has a great deal of experience already with last year's injuries to Orton and some playing time from the season before last.

Kirsch's mobility also gives the Purdue offense a new asset. The traditionally pass-heavy Boilers will actually be running some two back sets. Coach Tiller even plans to insert an option attack.

"You can't just sit back in coverages anymore," said Evan Zelkowitz, a senior computer engineering major in West Lafayette. "Kirsch will find a hole to scramble through."

He may not have the right arm or Orton, but Kirsch will be improvising and making things happen with his feet all season long.

Purdue will play all of their more difficult games at home with the exception of the late October match ups with Wisconsin and Penn State. Notre Dame, Iowa and Michigan State will all be coming to Ross Ade.

Boilermaker fans are excited for the start of the 2005 season September 10 against Akron in West Lafayette.

"Boiler up," said Kim.

Last year's record: 7-6
Returning Starters:
Offense - 9
Defense - 11
Important Games for the Boilers:

10/8	Iowa
10/22	@ Wisconsin
10/29	@ Penn State

Chronicle photo provided

Brandon Kirsch takes over the reins this season for the Boilermakers. Purdue has high expectations in '05.

Weis hopes to resurrect inexperienced Irish

BY CHRIS ZACNY
Staff Writer

Notre Dame comes into the 2005 season with a new coach and 11 returning starters on offense. Charlie Weis takes over the helm after winning his third Super Bowl as the New England Patriot's offensive coordinator.

"[Notre Dame] is going through a lot of coaches lately, but Weis has potential to bring in good players and he can help the offense a lot," says Byron Rogers, a senior studying communications at PUC.

Junior quarterback Brady Quinn will lead the offense for the Irish. Quinn completed 54 percent of his passes last year for 2,586 yards and 17 touchdowns passes.

All five starting offensive linemen are returning from the previous season. Also returning are starting wide receivers Rhema McKnight and Maurice Stovall, the highly taught tight end Anthony Fasano and sophomore tailback Darius Walker.

Fasano will look to build on last season's 27 receptions for 367 yards. Walker will carry the load in the backfield and Rashon Powers-Neal will be his lead blocker.

Walker set the freshmen rushing record at Notre Dame last year with 786 yards on 185 carries.

With only three returning starters, the defense will be anchored by its linebacker corps.

Brandon Hoyte will return as the starting middle linebacker. Cory Mays and junior Chinedum Ndukwe will fill in the outside linebacker positions.

Mike Richardson will be the only returning cornerback with experience. Richardson, who only played in five games last season, will be given a chance to prove himself this year.

Also trying to prove themselves will be sophomores Leo Ferrine, Junior Jabbie and Terrial Lambert who will battle for the other corner spot.

The defensive line also returns little experience, with nose guard Derek Landri as the only returning starter. Junior Trevor Law will fill in at defensive tackle and Victor Abiamiri and Chris Frome will protect the edges at defensive end.

The Irish will have three different kickers for special teams this year. D.J. Fitzpatrick will likely kick extra points, Geoff Price will punt, and Bobby Renkes will handle the kickoff duties.

Notre Dame will start their season off at Pittsburgh who finished last season as the Associated Press's 25th ranked team. Then, they will travel to play archrival, and last season's 14th ranked, Michigan Wolverines.

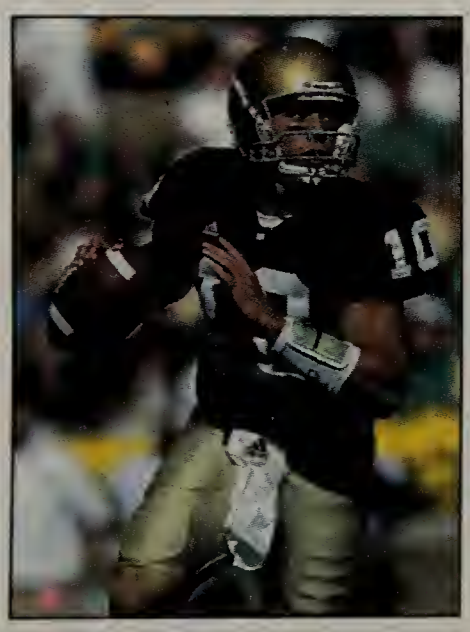
The Irish will open their home schedule against Michigan State. Then, it's off to play former head coach Tyrone Willingham and the Washington Huskies. West Lafayette will be Notre Dame's next stop against Purdue.

The number one ranked team in the nation, USC, invades South Bend next, with BYU and their option offense at home a week later. The Irish then host last year's 13th ranked Tennessee and 24th ranked Navy back to back.

Syracuse flies in a week after Navy. And the Irish will go west to finish the year at Stanford.

Gabe Hernandez, a senior in construction management, thinks Notre Dame will fare well.

"They will do well even with a tough schedule," said Hernandez.



Chronicle photo provided

Quarterback Brady Quinn returns this fall to run the Irish offense.

Last year's record: 6-6
Returning Starters:
Offense - 11
Defense - 3
Important Games for the Irish:

9/10	@ Michigan
10/1	@ Purdue
10/15	USC

Chronicle photo provided by www.nfl.com

Charlie Weis, a Notre Dame grad and former offensive coordinator for the New England Patriots, will lead the Fighting Irish into the upcoming season. Weis is in his first season as head coach for the Irish.

Triple Crown Watch

photo by Rick Holtz

Cubs All-Star first baseman, Derrek Lee

.360 batting average	1st
32 home runs	T-1st
83 runs batted in	3rd

Stats as of 8/2/05

Write Sports for the Chronicle

Work for a weekly newspaper

No experience is required to write

Fill out an application in the Chronicle Newsroom today
Student Union and Library Building 344H